Continued from First Page.

the platform to second the nomination of

12.52.—Dorsey, of Nevada, seconds Thur-12.58.—Hon. Geo. Raines, of Rochester, N.

Y., Seconds the nomination of Thurman. 1.05 P. M.-North Carolina seconds the nomination of Thurman. 1.06 P. M. -Gen. Tom Powell, of Ohio,

onds the name of Thurman, 1. 10.-Editor Dawson, of South Carolina, seconds the nomination of Thurman. 1.13. - Thompson, of Tennessee, seconds

the nomination of Thurman. 1.15. -J. W. Throckmorton, of Texas, sec onds Thurman's nomination. 1.20. -Senator Daniel, of Virginia, rises to

second Thurman's nomination. Wild cheering.
1.21,—Every indication that Thurman will secure the nomination.

1.32.-Maginnis, of Montana, seconds the nomination of Thurman. 1,35.-Roll-call completed. Clerk calls the

names of Thurman, Gray and Black as the 1.35. - Voting on Vice-Presidency begin 1.40.-New York and New Jersey vote solid

for Thurman. Ohio casts one vote for Gray. (Hisses.) Thurman now has enough votes to insure his nomination. 1.43. -All the States changing their votes

over to Thurman. Great confusion. Voorheeson the platform to make the nomination of Thurman unanimous. 1.45.—Great confusion in the hall. Cries

of "Put him out!" Bandanna hoisted on Indiana's banner. Great confusion. Indiana banner now waving from the platform, with Gray and Thurman colors

1.46.—Confusion continues. Delegates all on feet, cheering and shouting. North Carolina waving a Cleveland and Thurman

banner. 1.47 -A rooster thrown on the stenog raphers' deak amid shouts of laughter. Cheering continues. The band strikes up. 1.48.—Cleveland's bust on the platform twined with a bandanna. State banners grouped in the centre of the hall. Cheering. 1.52.-Unofficial-First ballot, Thurman,

1.54-Shanklin, of Indians, takes the platform and withdraws Gray and moves unanimous nomination of Thurman.

1.55.—Black's name withdrawn by Paudrson, who moves Thurman's nomination be nade unanimous.

Thurman Unanimously Nominated 1.57. - The motion to make the nomination unanimous was carried.

1.58-Great confusion and cries of "Fellows." The resolution of Pope, of Texas, extending sympathy with Mrs. Gen. Hancock was adopted. 2.00.—The roll is now being called to name

the members of the National Committee. The convention in confusion. A meeting of the National Committee and the Committee on Notification will be held at

2.03.—Chairman Collins and Clerk Pettit made members of the Notification Committee by resolution. Thanks of the convention

extended to F. O. Prince by resolution. 2.06. - Resolution of Fellows, of New York, on the deaths of Tilden, Seymour, McClellan and Hancock adopted.

The Convention Adjourns.

2.11.-Convention adjourned sine die.

2.25. - The Tammany men start for home at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the County Democracy at 9 to-night.

The Tariff Plank.

Here is the tariff plank of the platform : The Democratic party of the United States. in National Convention assembled, renews the pledges of its fidelity to our Democratic faith and reaffirms the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1884, and indorses the discovered by the second of the in National Convention assembled, reexpressed by President Cleveland in his last annual message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction and also in-dorses the efforts of our Democratic Representatives in Congress to secure a reduction of excessive taxation.

LAST NIGHT AND TO-DAY AT ST. LOUIS. Swelled Heads, Hourse Throats Revived by the Scenes in Convention.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Sr. Louis, June 7 .- There were swelled heads in St. Louis this morning, and the heat didn't make them any pleasanter to possess. It is one of those mornings when some one seems to have pre-empted all the air and gotten it stored away somewhere over night and the weary delegates and music-makers and shouters are looking forward in misery to the prospect which greets them here to-day of staying on in the town and wrestling with

a vexations dead-lock.

People thought last night that Gray was besten, and suspicious ones said Gov. White, of California, was figuring to secure for himself the Vice-Presidential nomination. His self the Vice-Presidential nomination. His concession to Voorhees in the convention coupled with the action of the New York County Democracy in coming out for Gray as against Thurman were deemed significant. White was about the corridors of the Southern Hotel until 1 or 2 in the morning, and people turned as he passed to look again at that square, heavy, resolute face and that substantial frame clad in close-fitting broadcloth. All night long bands of men were going about yelling for Thurman. The frequency of yells for Stevenson was noticeable. When the Gray cohorts showed up marching from one hotel to another they were pain-

ing from one hotel to another they were painfully depleted and the veterans looked jaded and forlorn. Many of the Indians contingent

who for three days and bees screaming the membranes off their throats left for home yesterday evening wearied out in fighting a forlorn hope.

The work which Voorhees sought to have

membranes off their throsts left for home yesterday evening wearied out in fighting a forlorn hope.

The work which Voorhees sought to have done when he fought for an adjournment in the convention was accomplished, not so much by the waving of bankers and the yelling of hoodlums as by quiet speeches by intelligent men in delegation rooms.

St. Louis does not appear to weary of its bargain, but is turning all the bennies that it can. Beer is consumed at a rate that is appalling. A youth who, lad in light trousers, fashionable outsway coat and a light derby, stood on top of a cab in front of the Lindell Houe at 2 o'clock this morning and, waving his gloves in one hand and his hat in the other, invited the crowd to come up and kiss him for his mother, while a tired-out band ranged on the sidewalk played patriotic airs for every one's else discomfort, was a fair example of the night scenes that are transpiring in the streets of the city.

Policemen are lenient. They arrest nobody. Law may not be a dead letter, but it is a comatose one. Men who can scarcely write their names are ponderous with political knowledge, and they a k in lond tones on street corners of national issues. They roll the resonant phrase, "The Democracy of this country," under their tongues as a sweet morsel.

The front rows of the galleries of Conven-

of this country," under their tongues as a sweet morsel.

The front rows of the galleries of Convention Hall were filled with people at 9 o'clock. Fans were in steady motion. The hot sun was beating down through the big windows o' the roof and the air was filled with the strains of the 'Bohemian Girl,'

The first delegate to show himself was the inevitable White, of California. His well-brushed silk hat on the back of his head, his thick features shiny with perspiration, he walked up and down the aisle with the air he has all the time of a man waiting. Other delegates coming in removed their hats, but White and his tile were inseparable.

By and by he climbed the red carpeted stairs, set down at the clerk's deek and entered into earnest conversation with the

stairs, sat down at the clerk's desk and en-tered into earnest conversation with the chief stenographer. Then he borrowed a pencil and indited a resolution.

At 9.30 the hall was filling up rapidly.

The ceremony of draping the banner staffs with bandanas, gray ribbons, hats and other tokens was again gone through with, more as a matter of course than any hing else. A few perfunctory cheers greeted it, and the Gray gonfalons were waving from the gal-Grav gonfalons were waving from the gal-

Venerable Dr. R. G. Brank, of St. Louis, clasped his hands before him and offered

prayer. Henry M. Watterson, bearing the fruits of Henry M. Watterson, bearing the fruits of the Platform Committee's deliberations, was then introdueed by the Chair, and the noise the convention made showed it was not sorry to see him. When he remarked that the resolutions had been agreed upon unanimously by the committee, there was a long cheer, and when Clerk Thomas Petit, who had mounted the chair, read in a clear, farreaching volve the opening sentences of every clause, clearing up, as they did, the meaning of the 1884 platform, it was met with a loud demonstration.

demonstration.

Mr. Petit's reading gave an added virtue to the resolutions. He is Reading Clerk in the House of Representatives and knows to a nicety the necessities of the business. His every word was as clean cut as a gem.

As the growd in the building and they remembered that the tariff he patched up and that the Vice-Presidency was the big issue of the day's deliberation, the cheering over the Thurman emblems waxed

cheering over the Thurman emblems waxed louder.

Men on the floor mopping their brows asked each other, "How long will it last today?" Some said it would be all over in an hour, for it was whispered that the leaders had decided the original slate would be put through and Thurman nominated at once.

Others thought there would be a struggle. Tammany had ordered its train for 3 o'clock and by 4 expected to be beyond the Mississipp: speeding towards home.

The County Democracy talked of waiting till to-morrow morning.

When, after the floor was crowded and the convention about to begin a bandanna was tossed up in New York's standard, people who had wondered what would come of the split in the Empire State delegation cheered wildly, and as State after State came up solid with a bandanna in the hand of each delegate the word passed from mouth to mouth: "That settles it," but still the Indiana men were waving their flags of grey.

At 10.30 Chairman Collins rapped the body to order.

At 10.30 Chairman Contact to order.

Four or five pages down in the platform the clerk met with a hard knot which was too much for him. "Pass it, pass it," cried voices from the platform, and he went on.

When the subject of taxation was reached the reading was often interrupted by applause. The paragraph on trusts received its due share of attention. Among the dele-

plause. The paragraph on the plause, its due share of attention. Among the delegates there was little enthusiasm.

At the close of the reading Henry Watterson was on the platform. Fellow Democrats, he said as the cheering subsided, crats, he said as the cheering subsided.

alike in New Jersey and Iowa, Massachusetts and Texas.

"It's face is set in the right direction, and its eyes look upon the rising, not the setting, sun. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, the hand of agitation is one thing, the hand of reconstruction is another. Thanks to Grover Cleveland—(cheers)—the attention of the country, wooed by others so long in van hrs been won. The voice of the people will become its hands, but they will be the hands of construction, not of destruction."

Senator Gorman, who spoke next, was interrupted by commotion under the left gallery. The Senator resumed his discussion of the tariff. He said: "We will hold every Democrat to the cardinal principle of the party, but give him freedom of conscience. With such a principle and such a candidate,

it A Living Testimenial." Messrs. RIKER & SON: BROOKLYN, Jan. 23, 1888.

Account Album a street and the efficacy of your Compound Sarsaparilla as a liver medicine, Tonic and
regenerator. I have been troubled for pasts with liver
complaint, but three bottles of your barsaparallla have
completely cured ms. I have never fell tetter in my
life. Although a poor man, a Milliop Dollars could
not give me what your medicine has—health and strength.
Respectfully yours.
WM. E. Burz, 508 Waverly ave., Brooklys, L. I. *.*

Max Stadier & Co., the popular clothiers of Broalway and Grand st. and 40th st. ani 5th ave., have inaugurated one of the greatest cut-price saies of men's, boys' and children's nighost grades of suits (aiso of summer clothing) that has ever been known in the history of the clothing frade. They have marked their fine all-wool suits in three trades, viz.: \$10, \$19 and \$15, worth \$18, \$20 and \$25, consisting of the finest all-wool cassimeres, cheviots, fannels, &c., in cutaway and sack suits, plain and slik faced. They are selling in summer clothing all-wool cloth cassimere coats and vests for office wear for \$1, really worth \$5; also as fines to fine the coats and vests as have ever been off-red in silk coats and vests as have ever been off-red in silk coats and vesits as have ever been off-red in this country. Their boys and children's suits have been reduced \$3 and \$4 on every garmen. Millions of men's, hoys' and children's fine hals can be found at either establishment, and they are selling at case prices. Straw hals that they sold at \$1 are now going at \$2c. You should give them a call.".*

we march forth to battle and are certain of

we march forth to battle and are certain of victory."

Mr. Tarpey, of California, had a red bandanaa in his hand when he rose to nominate Thurman. He spoke a long piece. As he went on enumerating the virtues of the noblest Roman the Gray men filled in the pauses of this speech with cheers for their candidate, When he said, "Gentlemen, I nomi aste the one man who can sweep the country." He paused for a second before naming Thurman. The indianians shouted with all their lungs: "Gray! Gray! Gray!" The delegates who sat under the Thurman banners were dumb as they listened to the nomination speech. The loudest cheers were at its close, and Chairman Collins had to tell the galleries to behave themselves.

Delegate Patterson covered himself with glory in the speech he made on the name of Gen. Black, No one anticipated w has the end would be. After praising Gen. Black's second be sweet of the country.

would be. After praising Gen. Black's record he spoke of the growing Thurman boom. The audience, which had expected a nomination, began to expect a withdrawal, and was sure of it when Gen. Black's tele-

and was sure of it when Gen. Black's tele-gram was read.

The finale of Mr. Patterson's speech, simply leaving the name with the conven-tion, was a masterplece of tact and g.aceful-ness, and the convention abouted its appre-ciation of the movement.

Connecticut spoke through Delegate Pickett, and then the tall Sycamore rose in his seat and the State of Indiana was called and Indiana sent after him on his way to the piatform a volley of ringing plaudits.

NEW YORK'S RESOLUTION.

Modent About the Vice-Presidency, but in

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Sr. Louis, June 7.—The New York delegates did not get together until 11 o'clock, New York time. Mr. Murtha, of Brooklyn, presided. Everything was harmonious.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Waterbury, was adopted:

Waterbury, was adopted:
Whereas, At the time of the action heretofore
taken by the delegation upon the subject of the
nomination for Vice-Freedent there had not been
a general manifestation of the opinion of other
delegations, and the delegation of the State honored with the Presidential can idate was unwilling
to express any opinion to influence the action of
others; and

others; and Whereas. The desire generally felt to close the proceedings of the convention, makes it nex-pedient that this delegation should cause delar by arrest—that is, be allowed to retire for consultaon; there ore,
Resolved, That if, when the State is called,
Resolved, That if, when the State is called, Allen or when all the other States have been called, Allen G. Thurman shall have received the greatest number of votes for Vice-President, the Chairman of the delegation shall dast the vote of New York in his favor.

On Mr. Croker's motion the delegates an swered to their names, and the delegates unanimously declared a preference for Thur-

TORNADO NEAR GLENS FALLS.

Ladies Struck by Lightning, Buildings [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

GLENS FALLS. June 7 .- At Kingsbury. about five miles east of Glens Falls, a tornado sed great damage last evening. It was

sed great damage last evening. It was banied by rain, thunder and lightning a. A barn 40 by 80 feet, owned by Wilnam Munger was blown down. In the barn were fifteen cows, three or four calves and several wagons. Cornelius Connors had just gone into the barn to commence mi king the cows. Mr. Connors and the live stock were in the basement of the barn. The tornado came from the West and was about a half mile wide. It struck Munger's barn, and in the tunkling of an eye the structure was a mass of broken boards and timbers. Some of the timbers fell on a feed-box, and that was all that saved Connors's life, as he was under them. He was taken out seriously hurt. Three cows were killed; the others escaped with slight bruises, so far as could be learned. The calves were uninjured.

About a mile east of Munger's place the roof of Alfred Sherman's barn was blown off and carried across the road. The chimneys of his house were blown off.

A portion of the roof and the chimneys of William Roark's house in that neighborhood were blown away and his barn was twisted partly around.

In the path of the storm trees were uprooted and fences levelled.

At Goodspeedville, near Glens Falls, lightning struck the residence of Mrs. Mary Sherman. It passed down the chimney, shattered the side of the house and splintered the foundation.

The same electrical discharge, or a portion panied by rain, thunder and lightning

foundation.

The same electrical discharge, or a portion The same electrical discharge, or a portion of it, struck Mrs. Sherman's dress, passed through it and through the stocking on her right foot, tore open the shoe and burned her foot from heel to toe. She was prostated.

Mrs. Frank Sisson, who was in the house, had bee right arm burned at the same time from elbow to fingers. She was also considerably shocked.

erably shocked.

Across the street from Mrs. Sherman's house Roger Hopkins resided. His daughter, either from shock or fright, was thrown into violent spasms.

Six Persons Killed in an Explosion. St. Paul, June 7.—The boiler of a portable en-pine in the Union Depot Company's yards exploded this morning, killing six persons.

Catarrh to Consumption.

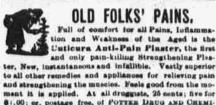
Catarrh in its destructive force stands next to and un-doubtedly leads on to consumption. It is therefore sin-gular that those afflicted with this fearful disease should not make it the object of their lives to rid themselves o Deceptive remodies concocted by ignorant pretend-s to medical knowledge have weakened the confidence of the great majority of sufferers in all advertised reme ties. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than tortune themselves with doubtful palliatives. But this will never do. Catarrh must be met at

every stage and combatted with all our might. In many cases the disease has as unsed dangerous symptoms. The bones and cartilage of the nose, the organs of hear-ing, of seeing and of tasting so affected as to be useless; the uvula so elongated, the throat so inflamed and irr taled as to produce a constant and distressing cough.
Sanyonn's Radical Cure meets every phase of estern, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, escomical and never failing.

Rach package contains one bottle of the Radical.

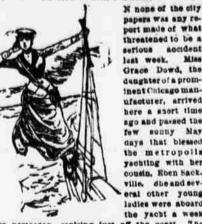
URE, one box CATABRHAL SOLVENT and an IMPROVED HEALER, with treatise; price \$1.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.



SAVED BY THE SAILING MASTER.

Prominent Chicago Girl's Eventful Cruise N none of the city



serious aociden last week. Miss Grace Dowd, the daughter of a prominent Culcago man ufacturer, arrived here a sport time ago and passed the few sunny May days that blessed metropolis yachting with her cousin, Roen Sack. ville. She and several other young ladies were aboard pent's kiss." the yacht a week

ago yesterday, cruising just coast. The yacht was homeward bound, and off Bay Ridge, yacan was homeward bound, and off Bay Ridge, when it was suddenly struck by a equ il. Miss Dowd was thrown to the deck and injured quite severely. Her cousin was flung against the mest. The crew was for the moment demor. Itsed. Young Sackville was a good sailor, but now he was lying senseless on the deak. Miss Dowd was also uncon-

senseless on the "ank. Miss Dowd was also unconsolous.

The satting: saved the yacht. He was an Englishman, bi. and sinewy, quick as a fissh an i with a voice that rang like a beit. He lifted Miss Dowd and handed her to one of the crew to be taken below. The vessel was drifting towards the shore, but under the circulton of the saling master it was righted. Ar. Sackville did not wholly recover his senses until a tugbost was pulling the yacht to the city. Miss Dowd was taken in a carriage to her cousin's home and a physician was summoned. Her left ackle was sprained. She had also sustained injuries on the back and shoulders. Mr. Sackville's arm was broken.

broken.
At this season of the year thousands of such acci-At this season of the year thousands of such accidents occur which are never mentioned in the newspapers. A london journal compiled statistics as to the number of accidents which occur during the summer, and proves that they are much more numerous than in the winter months. This is probably due to the fact that people travel much more excessively and that outdoor, ames take the place of freside smusements. Bicycling has become remarkably popular during the last tew years, and every one knows that it is a somewhat dangerous method of traveling. Lawn tenns is played every where, and there is no stream however obscure that has not its rowing club. These facts thus origing grouped together naturally give rise to the question of what can be done to leasen the number of seedents during the summer days. The answer is simple—nothing. Because one steamer goes down the next will not have any the less passengers. There is one thing, however, which every sensitile person can and should domard the immself or berself against accidents. Those who travel daily to suburban homes through the insure himself or herself against accidents. Those who travel daily to suburban homes through the summer, who spend much time in rowing the topoling, riding and kindred amusements, they certainly can appreciate the fact that it is wise to pay the small sum processary for a policy in a good accident homes accompany.

pay the small sum necessary for a policy in a good accident insurance company.

A good secident insurance. Well, as long as one is about it why not select the best company. The opin on is general, of course, and perfectly well founded that the Travelers Insurance Company, at 140 Broadway, is the largest and the only reliable one. pany, at 140 Broadway, is the largest and the only reliable one.

Cert in y, in the way the excursion boats are over-crowded and the manner in which many railroads, profitable only in summer time, are conducted, e-cry one is listle to meet with a very serious michap. It is therefore the part of the wise man to insure in The Travelens.

THE CIGARETTE GIRLS' STRIKE.

It Is Amicably Settled and the Girls All Re-The difficulty at W. Duke, Sons & Co.'s

cigarette manufactory, at First avenue and Twenty-minth street, was amicably adjusted this forenoon through the kindly offices of Ernest Bohm, Secretary of the Central Labor Union, and a committee of the Excelstor Labor Club, to which the twenty-five young

women who struck are attached.

The girls who were removed from the machine room to the hand-work department were given the privilege of returning, and the firm gave the foreman to understand that he must treat the girls in his charge in a respectful manner.

The Messrs. Duke were not aware that there had been any real cause for complaint on the part of the girls until the strike occurred. All hands returned to work at once

after the settlement was made.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Brighton Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will G. Harmer, the Yale College one-mile runner, ran a mile in practice in 4m. 22s. The Washington Market men are taking steps to hold a monster athletic meeting and plenic. The Columbia Yacht Club has the largest list of entries on its record for its regatia of June 18.

Mr. A. L. Carroll writes to The Evening World that he is not "Henderson, the hop, skip and jump athlete." The New York Turn Verein expect a delegation rom Germany to visit them at their tournament

William Struse, of the Nassau Club, winner of the Churchugh & Voorhees medal, will run one-half mile races this season. F. H. Biboock, of the New York Athletic Club, will go away next week on a hunting and flahing excursion to Pennsylvania.

T. O'Day, of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, of Jers y City, has an unknown feather-weight, who can be matched to fight Eugene hornbacker.

Hornbacker.

Clair Fielding, the pitcher of the Brooklyn Athletic Association ball nine, was an severe y injured by collision with one of the Staten Island Cluu's team that he is still under the doctor's care. The James Riley Association will have its annual cruise on Monday, July 9, to Donnelly's Grove, College Point. 'Incre will be gold medals to the winners in the 100-yards dash, fat men's race and

W. Newman, of the Olympic Athletic Club, and F. W. Burns, of the Brooklyn Athletic Associa-tion, will contest in an all-round ataletic competi-tion on the Brooklyn grounds next Sunday morning. Baldwin's book-bindery employees have organized an athletic and baseball ciub, and will old their pichic and games in August. Address bose-ball challenges to Capt. "Billy" Kiroy, 48 East

The Pastime Athletic Club has a project to enlarge its grounds so as to have a cluder track, probably one-fifth of a mile, and will also make arrangements to have the use of Brown's bathing pavillion.

J. M. Hill New Controls a Cyclorama. J. M. Hill, proprietor of the Union Square Theatre, has just closed a contract whereby he accures a controlling interest in the "Battle of Gettysburg" cyclorams. He will be the general manager of the exhibition.

Jay Gould's roon Stock Exchange Member. Edwin Gould, a son of Jay Gould, was admitted to insmitter-slp in the Stock Exchange to-day. Other members admitted were George W. Holland and H. J. Faulkner.

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

notic Treatment !- Mrs. Perine's Testi-

AROSE TO SPEAK.

Strange Relations in the Course of a Libel Sait in Judge Lawrence's Court To-Day-Can Medlums Be Made to Order by Mag-Spooks were uppermost in the thoughts of the big audience that filled Judge Lawrence's

Court this morning to hear the continuation of the testimony in the libel suit for \$10,000 damages, which Miss Minnie Terry has brought against Mrs. Mary Ann Perine, the wife of Dentist George H. Perine, whose heart the defendant alleges the plaintiff has stolen by means of secret wiles and the "ser-The libelous statements were contained in

a letter which Mrs. Perine wrote to George D. Carroll, the stationer, who is the high priest of the Metropolitan Church of Humanity, a Spiritualistic organization at No. 251 West Twenty-third street. Both plaintiff and defendant were in court

early, and when Judge Lawrence called the case the former took her place at the table with her counsel, and Mrs. Perine resumed the witness stand to continue her testimony

the witness stand to continue her testimony in her own defense.

In answer the first questions of Lawyer Benn, her counsel, the witness said that Mrs. Martin, a Brooklyn distribution of Lawyer Benn, her counsel, the witness said that Mrs. Martin, a Brooklyn distribution of the formed her during a seance that Dr. Perine was a doomed man unless the influence of the Terrys was broken.

She also said that when she wrote the letter to Mr. Carroll accusing Miss Terry she regarded it as her duty, and she prayed to the spirits to guide her before she did it.

The story that among her boarders at Summit, N. J., during the summer of 1886, Dr. Perine was known as "Miss Terry's little dog," raised a laugh in court, which Judge Lawrence quickly suppressed.

In relating the incidents of the eventful summer of 1886, at Summit, Mrs. Perine said: "We had a picnic one day, and while walking in the woods I came suddenly upon Miss Terry and my husband near the lake.

"Miss Terry jumped up and screamed, she was so startled. I threatened to horsewhip my husband, then and there, for I had the

was so startled. I threatened to horsewhip my husband, then and there, for I had the carriage whip in my hands, but I didn't. I wish I had. A few days after that Miss Terry went away, and that settled it."

Mrs. Perine then related a judgment which was visited upon Mr. Terry, which confirmed her in the belief that he and his daughter were plotting her husband's ruin.

ner in the benef that he and his daughter were plotting her husband's ruin.

"It was a calm, beautiful day," said she, "the last Sunday in September, 1886, and we were to hold services in the tent at Summit. Mr. Terry was advertised to be the last speaker. I knew that something dreadful would happen if he spoke and said so. I objected to his speaking, but he was allowed to go of He had just stepped forward on the plat-

He had just stepped forward on the plat-form when a gust of wind came and tore the tent to ribbons. If that was a judgment upon Mr. Terry for his infamous charges against me, I don't know what was."

Among other mediums appealed to by Mrs.
Perine was a Mrs. Wells, who told her she saw the Terrys in a dark cloud, tying knot after knot about her husband, who was writhing in his death throes. They were plotting to gain possession of Dr. Perine and his property.

withing in his death throes. They were plotting to gain possession of Dr. Perine and his property.

The witness said that Dr. Perine had often given Miss Terry magnetic treatment, under the command of the spirits.

This was done, the witness said, not for the purpose of treating her for disease, but for developing her as a medium.

The witness said that in 1882, when the family moved out to Summit, N. J., she requested the Terrys to come out with them. In March, 1884, her daughter Eva died. Miss Terry was very fond of her.

After this Miss Terry began to usurp her place in the family. She had done this to a certain extent before Eva's death, so much so that the latter had cried, because, she said.

'Papa cares more about Miss Terry than he does for me."

does for me.

Quarantine Station in a Bad Condition. The Commission appointed by the last Legislature to take charge of the repairs at the Quarantice station in this port met to-day at the Mayor's office. Those present were Mayor Hewitt, Dr. W. S.

Smith, Quarantine Commissioners John A. Nichols, Charles T. Allen and State Engineer John Bosart.
The sub-committee aprointed at the last meeting to report upon what repairs were needed, stated that they would be ready to report in a few days.

Mr. Bosart said the quarenthe station was in a bad condition and needed to be looked after immediately.

dately.

Dr. Smith said it would not be safe to delay this work. It would require \$500,000 to make the repairs suggested by the Academy of Medicine, while there was only \$105,000 apr Popriated.

TheClosing Quotations.

Canada bouthern 485	485	4444	1,100	ш
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Unic. Rock Island & Pacine 101	108	107	108	ш
Consolidated tree	72%	72%	7234	ш
Del. 1 ack. & Western 1283	112.6	12642	1284	U
Delaware & Hudson 1049	10 1	1061	109%	п
E. Tenn., Va. & Georgia 95	10	914	10	п
East Tono., Va. & Ge. let pfd. 61	6150	61	61	ш
Fort Worth & Denver City 27	27	27	47	н
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Rich & West Point Ler 78	23	275	22%	1
Blob. A W. P. Ter. ofd	66	66	66	1
bt. Louis & han Francisco ofd. 655	664	65 4	65%	4
Texas Pacific 95		195	1.5	1
Tenn, U.a. & iron	90	9:0	29	1
		545	54%	П
	P 251.76			1
Western Union Tempraph 75%	23	23 74%	23 16%	1

BUSINESS NOTICES.

T. M. STEWART, CARPET-CLEANING WORKS, IF YOU NEED A STIMULANT TAKE PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. It invigorates without interesting.
HISDERCORNS, the best cure for curus. Lic.

"You don't know what you are saying, woman:" said Alfred, angrity. "There, there:" he added, more gently, as he caught the old servant's surprised glance. "Go and send at once for the doctor; I will try and chafe her hands."

As he seized one cold little palm some.

until you are stronger."

This was the only answer Ethel could get from the old woman. Compelled to be quiet,

THE TEARING OF A TENT WHEN DR. PERINE POND'S EXTRACT.

HEMORRHACES AND INFLAMMATIONS. Sunburns, Stings, Insec -Bites, Chafing, The Best Known Lotion for Athletes.

Cricket and Ball Players, Oars-

men, Yachtsmen, &c. "POND'S EXTRACT prevents or removes, almost instantaneously, all Soreness, Stiffness, or Swelling after rubbing or bathing the statementals from all the

the parts," say testimonials from all leading athletes.

ONDER HEALING

CAUTION! CAUTION! CAUTION!

Eold by all respectable druggists, but never in bulk or in druggists' bottles.

POND'S EXTRACT is manufactured and bottled by the sole proprietors—Pend's Extract Company, New York and London. See our name on every wrapper and label.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., New York.

PLAMES IN GREENFO NT.

DECAS EXCEPTION

Sore Feet, Inflamed Eyes, Sprains,

Bruises, Wounds, Piles, Boils,

Burns, &c., &c.

TOURISTS

AND

TRAVELLERS

Will find the EXTRACT

of wonderful efficacy in

cases of accident, over-

Ac. Ac.

exertion, carening cold,

As a lintment for pe-

destrian or other exer-

cise it is simply invalu-

An Oil Pipe Bursts and a Black-mith Shop In Destroyed.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sounded from the corner of Oakland street and Greenpoint avenues. When the firemen arrived they found that one of the receiving tanks of the Pratt Company's oil works had exploded and was burning fiercely.

Taking in the situation at a glance, a second

alarm was immediately sent in. The firemen then set at once to work to try and stay the progress of the flames.

All the reserves of the Seventh Precinct, under Capt. Rhodes, went to the scene and kept back the immense crowd of spectators. It was feared that the fire would reach the immense supply pipe which runs the oil from Weehawken through New York to Greenwoon.

weenawken through New lork to Greenpoint.

The fire was got under control, however,
before it reached the main tank.

The fire did communicate with a blacksmith shop near by, which was soon in
flames. In the course of an hour the flames
were checked.

The blacksmith shop is burnt down and
refuse lumber in an adjaining varid went into The blacksmith shop is burnt down and refuse lumber in an adjoining yard went into

the fiames.

The fire started this way: Andrew Cassidy, the blacksmith, thought it a good plan to save some of the oil after the pipe burst, and a man secured two pails of it, A spark set

fire to it.

The shop was soon destroyed, and John O'Toole's shoe shop next door also went up.

Several families living over O'Toole's lost all their possessions.

A spark from Engine No. 13, of Powell street, set fire to some oil flowing in the street near the corner of Oakland avenue. The oil blazed up, and the horses lost their fetlocks,

manes and tails.

The damage by the fire is less than \$2,500. WHAT: ROBBING OUR DELEGATES?

Sneak-Thief at St. Louis Overpowered by Alderman Fitzelmmone. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Louis, June 7.-Alderman Fitzsimmons, Deputy Coroner Jenkins and John Campbell, a clerk in the Fire Department, occupied the same room in the Southern Hotel. At 8 this morning Dr. Jenkins arose

Hotel, At 8 this morning Dr. Jenkins arose and, dressing himself, went out for a few moments, leaving the dor unlocked.

When Alderman Fitzsimmons opened his eyes he saw a stranger diving into the pockets of his trousers. The Alderman jumped up and seized him. Campbell was aroused and he and the Alderman had a collar-and-elbow time of it with the thief. But they finally got him on the floor.

The Alderman and his roommate took their prisoner downstairs and handed him over to a policeman. The sneak thief gave his name as George Howard. He had \$105 in his pockets.

Aldermen Fitzsimmons and Campbell may have to remain in St. Louis to prosecute him.

Weary and Worn.

When the tired factory operative, the weary outdoor laborer, the overtask-d bookkeeper or clerk seeks a medcal recompense for expenditure of bodily force, where shall be find it? Could the recorded experience of thou-sands of workers be voiced the verdict would be that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters renews failing strength, stimulates the juded mental powers to fresh activity and relates undue nervous tension as nothing clie does.
Digestion, a regular habit of body, appetite and sleep are prometed by it, and it is an admirable auxiliary in the recovery of health by convalescents. A fastidious atomach is not offended by it, and to persons of both series in delicate health who occasionally feel the need of an efficient tenic the whole range of the pharmacoposia and the catalogue of proprietary medicines does not pre sent a more useful, safer or more decisive one. It is also incomparable for fever and ague, rheumatism and kid-

SEA-SALT STAP.

Possesses the tonic, purifying properties of a sea bath, euring all local skin and scalp diseases; pimples, black ture. R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,

532 Washington St., New York.

OFFICE COATS. 600 ALPACA, MOHAIR AND SRRGE COATS, WERE \$2.00, \$2.50 AND \$3.00, ALL AT

ONLY TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

90c.

MARSEILLES VESTS. 5-BUTTON, NOTCH COLLAR, STRIPKS AND SPOTS, WERE \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 AND \$4.00.

\$1.25. WE CAN TAKE A LOSS GRACEFULLY WHEN

EUGENE P. 383 Broadway, | WHITE ST.

123 Fulton St., Between Names and Willis at White St.

Both Between Names and Willis at White St.

AMUSEMENTS.

CABINO.

Evenines at 8.

ATHOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE PERFORMANCE.

MOST REAUTIFULLY PRESENTED.

THE SPARKLING COMIC OPERA.

RADJY. 14 TH STREET THEATRE. COR. STH. AVM.
B. uvonir Matuness Wednesday and Saturday.
Eleventh Wesk of "The Success of the Section of State of S

BY JOSEPH ARTHUR.

HARRY LACY
The Great Prains-house Scene at 9.30 P. M.
Gallery, 25c.; Reserved, 35c., 64c., 75c., \$1,81.50.

MADISON SQUARE TREATRE. 8.30 TO NIGHT.

MR. MANSFIELD.

THIS WEEK Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyds.

Next Week-PRINCK KARL.

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST. AT ERASTINA, STATEN ISLAND, at 2.30 and 8, rain or sbine. ADMISSION, 50c. CHILDRen, 25c. For time table see morning papers. N BLOS.

N Reserved heats, Orchestry, Oircle and Balcony, 60s.

LAST HALLEN AND HART'S WERE

GREATER SUCCESS THAN EVER.

Next Week...' Uncle Tom's Cabin." LYGRUM THRATRE. 4TH AVR. AND SED ST.
2307H Tiste.
THE WIFE. Of Beleaco & De Mile's Comady.
THE WIFE. Of Beleaco & De Mile's Comady.

BROAD WAY Theatre, To Night at 8. Handsome t, raisat and Guolest Theatre in the Word.

OPERA COMPANY. QUEEN'S MATE. BIJOU OFERA-HOUSE ADMI-SION 500. LOST IN NEW YORK.

EDEN MUSEE, PROV. HARTUS REDELLEN ACCURY ON DER LADY PROCESS H. R. JACOBS'S THALIA THEATRE,

JUNE 11, ADA GRAY. THEATRE COMIQUE, 125th st., bet. 3d & Laz. ave. Monkeys that a most Talk. Posies that Dance. Won-dertul Dogs and Goats that do Many Friels. Next week, Chip o' the Old Block. Mata. Wed. and Sat. WALLACK & Canilly Opers Company.
THE LADY OR THE TIGER?

BY SYDNEY ROBENFELD. 5TH AVE. THEATRE. ADMISSION, 50a. Kvery I vening at 8. Matinée Saturday at 2. MATURAL CAS. DONNELLY, GIRARD AND GREAT COMPANY. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. Wed. MRS. POTTER, Supported by Saturday at 2. Wed. MRS. POTTER, Supported by Mat. To-Night, Romeo and Juliet. Next Week, Calied Back. To-Night, Romeo and Juliet. Next Week, Calied Back. TO-OLIE'S THEATRE. Bith at, bet. 4th ave. 8 Every.

POOLE'S THEATRE, 8th at., bet. 4th ave. & B'way, Reserved TRIUMPHANT REVIVAL, Matiness Reserved TRIUMPHANT REVIVAL Matiness Neats 20c. and 30c. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Thur., Bat. TYKHRACE GARDEN-To-night, last appearance of Marguerete Fish, Leichte Cavallers: Hemilche Liebe, Friday, Boccaccio; Saturday, first time, Prins Methusalem.

her face to the wall. Thinking that she slept, the housekeeper left her alone again. When she returned she found her patient had risen and made her toilet; but she had overestimated her strength, and her face was

been delighted to answer, but Ethel turned

deathly pale.
"Let me help you down-stairs, miss," said
Mrs. Grimm, anxiously. "A bit of breakfast will do you good."

when she awakens. She has slept all night as sweetly as a baby."

Tese words reached her in Mrs. Grimm's penetrating whisper, and then a low, deep voice seid:

"Be sure and give Miss Winton every attention in your power."

Was she dreaming? Surely that was Aifred Grale's voice.

Crossing the room, with an elaborate caution that made every board crask, the old housekeeper was a tonished to find her patient awake, and with cheeks in rosy contrast to the pale ones of the preceding night.

"Whose house is this?" questioned Ethel, eagerly.

"This is Grale Manor," was the answer.

Mrs. Grimm thought her charge had very little curiosity, that she did not ply her with questions which the good woman would have



ETHEL'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT. battered benches and ink-bespattered desks.

snow? Who would there be to grieve for her?

battered benches and ink-bespattered desks, its muddy floor and windows begrined with dust.

HAPPY New Year!"

This was the simple inscription on the pandy red-and-yellow heart that poor, crippled Charlie Hoyt had slipped into the hord in the store, and without willight was fast the increasing cold aroused Ethel from hand, before following in the store, and without willight was fast to fast the sum of a thousand blessings.

The snow Year in the second of the crippled Doy's gentleness came to her. Sinking her head on her clasped hands, times returned: in imagination she was again the petted darling of an indulgent father, the idol of a large circle of friends, the recipient the noisy crowd of girls into the school in the store, and without willight was fast to farm-house where she boarded, which was some half mile distant.

"A happy New Year!" murmured Ethel Winton, in the position of village schoolmistrees."

The girl's beautiful face darkened, and a bitter smile dissipured her rosy mouth, asshe surveyed the deserted schoolroom, with its surveyed the deserted schoolroom with its show in the school and has held the were to perish in the surveyed the deserted schoolroom, with its surveyed the deserted schoolroom, with its surveyed the deserted schoolroom, with its surveyed the deserted schoolroom with its show the school in the school of the school in the school of the school of the school in the school of the school in the school in the school of the school in the school in the school of the school in the school of the school Alfred Grale, as he sped merrily along in his

and send at once for the doctor; I will try and chafe her hands."

As he seized one cold little palm, something dropped from its hold and fell at his feet. "I was Charie Hoyt's homely gift.

"My poor Ethel?" said the man, tenderly. Intuitively he guessed the memories the poor offering had brought to the girl. Hastily brushing a suspicious mosture from his eyes. Alfred renewed his efforts to restore animation to the almost frozen gir.

At length a tinge of color came to the pale lips, flushed her cheek, and with a sigh, Ethel Winton opened her eyes.

"Am I at home again?" she questioned, faintly.

At the first sign of returning consciousness, Alfred Grale had retired, and only motherly Mrs. Grimm was by her side.

"Yes, honey: you are to make yourself perfectly comfortable, and not ask questions until you are stronger."

This was the only answer Ethel could get little curiosity, that she did not ply her with